

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

TO properly carry out President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act every city council in America should send a committee of aldermen and citizens to the state capital to interview the Advisory Board on Public Works. Hope sent such a committee to Little Rock Thursday—and the interview was an eye-opener.

Ocean Storm Ends With 17 Dead and Millions' Damage

Motorship With 12 Aboard
Missing Off Carolina
Coast

LINER SAFE IN PORT

10 Square Miles Flooded
in City of Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

The Atlantic seaboard's terrifying storm had blown itself out Friday, but from northern New York to North Carolina there remained devastating floods, stupendous property damage and a mounting death list.

The death toll reached 47 as reports from the hard-hit areas trickled in, and prospects were that it would go higher.

Coast Guard cutters still sought the motorship Solitaria, missing off the Carolina with 12 persons aboard. There was also the possibility that smaller craft off the Virginia coast were missing, and a thorough investigation of water-logged resorts may disclose additional casualties.

Hundreds were made homeless in southwest Philadelphia as swirling waters inundated an area of 10 square miles.

Train Is Wrecked

NEW YORK—After a glancing blow at New York city the Caribbean-born storm swept western Pennsylvania and central New York state Thursday, destroying as it went and leaving behind it wreckage and fresh floods.

With the dead reported at 42, property damage runs into the millions and thousands are homeless.

A crack train plunged from a bridge, killing two.

A bursting dike flooded wide areas in Philadelphia and drove 4,000 from their homes.

A Camden water front was under water, and at Fleischman, N. Y., 800 residents of that village were in peril of destruction as the mounting waters in Switzerland lake submerged machinery controlling the emergency outlets of the dam.

Derailed by the drenching rains, the Southern Railway's Crescent Limited, bound from New York to New Orleans, went into the mud from the bridge over the Anacostia river just outside Washington Thursday morning, bringing death to 2 and injury to 13.

Darby Creek, near Philadelphia, burst its dikes flooding an area of 10 square miles in southwestern Philadelphia. Four thousand fled in terror from their homes.

Liners Reported

The Old Dominion Liner Madison, limping into Norfolk in the early hours, reported two officers carried overboard to death in the enormous wave which tore away its forward housing Wednesday. Two other members of the crew were injured.

The passenger-carrying steamship City of Norfolk reported missing, was found aground in Roanoke Sound, a mile east of Waits Island, according to a dispatch from Norfolk. All passengers on board were reported safe.

All along the coast, from the Carolinas to Cape Cod, frantic search was being made for a number of smaller craft.

Rubye Blevins to Sing at Rosston

Radio Artist and Company
Then Go to Okay for
Concert

Rubye Blevins, Hope radio and recording artist, will open a tour of south Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with an appearance at Rosston, Monday, August 28, she announced Friday.

She will be accompanied by "The Family Album," radio entertainers, comprising Claud, Ken, Francis and Lamar Blevins.

Their program will consist of popular, cowboy, hillbilly and ballad numbers, as well as instrumental favorites. The featured number is to be "Don't You Love Your Daddy Too," one of Miss Blevins' recordings. All the performers will appear in attractive cowboy costumes.

From Rosston they will go to Okay for an appearance Tuesday, August 29; Murfreesboro August 30; and Glenwood August 31.

The program at each place will begin at 8:30 p. m.

FARMER IS BADLY CUT

Another Special Session Looms for Highway Refunding

State's Committee Will
Name Group to Draft
New Bill

TO POLL MEMBERS

Subcommittee's Draft Will
Be Submitted Before
Governor's Call

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Definite plans for submitting to the members of the legislature a bill embodying a new bond refunding plan, with the view of obtaining their approval in advance of another probable special session, were made Friday, the Associated Press learned from authoritative sources.

Thorn, of Poinsett county, chairman of the house refunding committee, talked with Governor Futrell at length Friday morning, and afterward said that a meeting of the whole committee that drafted the Ellis refunding act, augmented by the joint legislative committee, is to be called.

This large group will name a subcommittee to draft the new refunding measure.

The subcommittee would submit its bill to members of the legislature for advance approval before the governor would issue his call for another special session.

Home Loan Act Now Facing Test

It's Great If It Works, But
Will It?—Officials
Say Yes

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The Home Loan system, under hotter fire than any other federal emergency agency, is just beginning to function.

Its officials say they are confident of excellent results.

But the fate of the distressed home owner depends principally on the willingness of mortgage-holders to accept in exchange for their mortgages the four per cent bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation which may be issued up to \$2,000,000,000.

Bond Interest Guaranteed

The government guarantees the interest on these bonds but not the principal. An official campaign, led off by a personal appeal from President Roosevelt, has been waged to attract the sympathy of insurance companies, banks, building and loan associations and other mortgagees to the bonds.

Pessimists have held that the bonds could not be unloaded and that most mortgagees couldn't legally exchange mortgages for them in many states.

It has also been charged that Chairman William F. Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board has made the system a politician's paradise and that there has been unwarranted delay in getting it started.

Congress endowed the corporation with \$200,000,000 capital which may be lent in cash up to 40 per cent of the property's present value when a mortgagee refuses to accept bonds. But most mortgagees are for more than the 40 per cent of value. Bonds may be exchanged for mortgages up to 80 per cent of the property's present value.

Act Widely Misunderstood

Home Loan officials say they are encouraged by a recent improved reaction to the bonds. The R. F. C. Federal Reserve, Treasury and Postal Savings have all announced that they will accept the obligations in one way or another. Some success has been met in getting legislation and official rulings designed to make them legal for investment by mortgage-holding corporations. The Prudential Life Insurance Company has promised to accept bonds when they represent the full amount of its claims. The corporation itself announced it would accept bonds at par in payment of debts owed to it.

Widespread misunderstanding exists as to the type of refinancing which can be undertaken under the law, according to Home Loan officials. Applicants must prove that they are in distress—that they can't meet payments, taxes or other obligations on their homes. There is no intention now of liberalizing that restriction.

Gets to Work Rapidly

The Home Loan Board is proud rather than ashamed of the speed with which it organized the corporation in 48 states. After the way was signed on June 13th it had to create the largest mortgage business ever conceived—an operation involving billions of dollars and covering vast areas and a great population.

Officials had to be chosen and quarters and supplies acquired. A

(Continued on Page Three)

Death



First man in the United States
to be sentenced to death for kidnaping, Walter H. McGee is shown
at the door of his Kansas City cell
after his conviction as the abductor
of Mary McElroy.

Treasury Ready to Pay Public Works

Woodin Assures President
the Money Is Available Anytime

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Secretary Woodin assured President Roosevelt Friday of a healthy Treasury which is well able to handle the 3-billion-300-million-dollar public works program.

As he left the summer White House he announced that neither inflation nor his resignation had come up.

The president through his secretary, Stephen Early, confirmed Woodin's statement regarding the inflation and resignation topics.

Woodin said it is simply a matter of knowing when the Public Works Administration will need the money.

Director of the Budget Douglas is conferring with President Roosevelt Friday afternoon.

Kidnapers Named by House Owner

Shannon Testifies Bates
and Kelly "Snatched"
Urschel

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—In a federal courtroom guarded with machine guns, R. G. Shannon, one of 14 persons indicted for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, testified Thursday that Albert Bates, a fugitive, brought the wealthy Oklahoma City oil man to his home for safekeeping.

Harvey Bailey, escaped Kansas convict and reputed "brains" of the abduction last month, was captured August 12 at the Shannon home near Paradise, Texas. Bailey earlier in the day signed a waiver of extradition to Oklahoma, where he will face trial for the \$200,000 kidnaping.

Shannon took the stand in an effort to save himself, his wife and son from being removed to Oklahoma City.

Shannon said that both Bates and Kelly, husband of his wife's daughter by a previous marriage, threatened to kill him and his son should "any heat get out."

Shannon said he knew something "was wrong" as Kelly's room in Shannon's home was locked all one Sunday night.

"The next morning the door was still locked and I told my wife something must be wrong," Shannon said. "I told Bates, who had come out of the room, that something was wrong and that I wanted him to get away from the place."

"After supper that night the door to Kelly's room opened. Kelly and Bates came out with a blindfolded man between them. Kelly had a hold of the man's right arm and Bates the man's left arm. Bates had a machine gun in his left hand and Kelly a machine gun in his right hand."

Business Continues Its Upward March 4th Week August

"Speculative Inventories"
a Myth—People Really
Buying Goods

NO SUMMER SLUMP

Greatest Activity in Mill
Regions, Usually Dull
at This Time

NEW YORK — Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly trade review, Friday, said that while the peaks of June and July are becoming more infrequent, resistance on the part of consumers to higher prices is yet to be discerned in a slackened rate of retail demand.

The agency asserted that "distributive totals continue to mount, and it is the exception when a report from even one of the small centers does not reveal the attainment of a better level than at the time a year ago."

Pickup Still Gaining

"Progress in all parts of the country," continued the review, "including some of the most harassed farm districts, reflects the far-reaching benefits of the sustained buying movement, which is gaining velocity with each passing week."

The belated summer recession is most pronounced in the industrial division, as wholesale trade has been maintained at a somewhat higher level than a week ago, and for retail sales further increases have been recorded. Due to the extremely poor showing last year at this period, because of restricted purchasing power and the mounting numbers of unemployed, retail sales are running from fire to as high as 60 per cent above the comparative totals of August 1932.

Goods Really Moving

"It appears that the bugaboo of sharply built-up inventories, which has caused so much discussion, has turned out to be a phantom, as merchandise has been moving unimpeded into consumer channels. Retailers now find that their stocks will be inadequate to satisfy demand of any extended proportions when fall buying will have assumed its full stride, and are being confronted with the growing difficulty of obtaining immediate shipment of merchandise for which orders are on file."

1934 Acreage to Be Cut to 25 Million

Government to Force Lay-
Out Acreage Through
Credit Agencies

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Approval of Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt virtually was all that was necessary Thursday to put before the growers a new cotton plan to limit acreage to 25,000,000 next year.

This year's acreage is 41 million, less 10 million abandoned, or 31 million net.

One of its important features would assure a parity price to the cotton farmer on about half his average production during the last five years. It is to be put into effect under a modification of the domestic allotment plan.

The parity price for cotton is the figure at which it must sell to have the purchasing power it had from 1909 to 1914. Present farm prices are about 5 cents below parity.

Some details remain to be worked out, but officials expect its principles to stand. The plan is to be announced September 1, or shortly thereafter.

As in this year's emergency reduction campaign, which took more than 10,000,000 acres out of production, the farmer would receive cash rentals on the land he turned to other purposes or let remain idle.

The cash payments would be based on the average rental value of the acres but probably would not be the full figure, since the land to be grown food or pasture crops.

A suggestion that the payments range from \$3 to \$11 an acre is under consideration.

If the grower's parity allotment—based on that portion of his production consumed in this country over the average period chosen—brought the parity price, the government would pay him the rent agreed upon and no more. In event, however, the average price did not reach parity, the farmer would be paid the difference between the rental he received and the parity price.

Government experts figure that approximately half the average crop of from 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales is consumed in this country.

Eventually, the money which goes to the grower will come, Farm Administration officials say, from the processing tax on lint cotton. It now is 4.2 cents a pound.

Reports to Chief



A detailed report on the "inside" of the World Economic Conference was what Chief Delegate Cordell Hull—Secretary of State—was giving President Roosevelt when this intimate study was made at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Temporary Eagle May Be Allowed

"Big Rush" for NRA Con-
sumer Pladges Planned
Next Week

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Provisional use of the Blue Eagle insignia by stores and factories claiming that special hardships would be wrought them by full compliance with the president's agreement, was decreed Friday by the National Recovery Administration.

A white strip with the word "Provisional" printed upon it, would be pasted across the Blue Eagle in such establishments pending a decision as to whether the exemption would be accepted.

Druggists in presenting their code asked for a 56-hour week for ordinary employees, with no limit for pharmacists, and a minimum wage range from \$12 to \$15.

"Big Push Next Week"

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The NRA Friday reported "ready" all over the country for next week's push in the blue eagle re-employment campaign, meanwhile moving deliberately ahead to secure a coal industry accord, and fashioning new terms of fair practice for the retail trade.

Hugh Johnson, recovery boss, concentrated upon the coal conferences at which factions too bitterly opposed in the past even to deal with one another, had been brought into co-operation by necessity and the persuasions of President Roosevelt.

Conclusion of an automobile code, though looked for soon, was being left in the background.

The division set up to run the blue eagle drive announced that organization for the door-to-door push to get business men one hundred per cent under the blue eagle and to sign up consumers by the millions as pledged supporters, had been spread to every county in the United States. It estimated that 1,500,000 men and women will take part next week.

After three days and an extended night session, the code of fair practice for all retail trade except drug and food stores remained in tentative shape. It had been revised by a trade committee to provide slightly greater hours and wage flexibility in favor of smaller shops and communities but, despite some objections, still banned sale of goods below fixed cost, and prohibited cutrate advertising.

Insull's Return Is Again Sought

United States Approaches
Greece With Brand
New Indictment

CHICAGO — (AP)—A suppressed indictment charging Samuel Insull, Sr., and 10 others with violation of the bankruptcy law, was released Friday by federal District Attorney Dwight H. Green.

The specific offense charged is cause for extradition under most existing treaties between nations; and upon this new indictment the United States will seek to return the former utility king from his refuge in Athens, Greece.

Center Point Revival

The Rev. I. J. Rogers will begin a revival meeting Sunday night at Centerpoint, five miles southeast of Hope on the Patmos road. The public is invited to attend.

Thornton Brothers Held for Stabbing Marcus McKnight

Farmer Probably Fatally
Slashed Defending
Negro Hired Hand

THIRD MAN SOUGHT

Lee Patterson Flees Coun-
ty, Belief, After Ogan
Fight

Two men have been arrested and a third is believed to have left the county in connection with a row Thursday afternoon in north Hempstead county in which one man was perhaps fatally stabbed.

The trouble occurred on the farm of Marcus McKnight, who lives a mile and a half east of Ogan. McKnight and a negro hired hand were cutting and raking hay when Jess and John Thornton and Lee Patterson, all of whom were said to have been drunk, came on the scene and picked a quarrel with the negro hand.

McKnight ordered the three to get the negro alone. John Thornton advanced toward McKnight with a knife and was hit with a pitchfork. The other Thornton brothers, Jess and John, then attacked McKnight and knocked him down with it. His brother John then attacked with his knife and slashed McKnight across the back, inflicting a wound that reached to the kidneys.

Constable R. A. Carrigan went to the scene late Thursday night and arrested the Thornton brothers, whom he lodged in the county jail in Washington.

Patterson, the other member of the trio, who appears to have taken no part in the fight, could not be located and was reported as having left the neighborhood immediately after the fight.

3 More Die From Sleeping Sickness

Total of 28 Since Out-
break of Dread Dis-
ease July 30

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Three more deaths from "sleeping sickness" Thursday, raised the toll of 28 since the outbreak of the disease here last July 30.

The three latest victims were: Mrs. Lucy Mattingly, 75; Mrs. Mary Garner, 68 and Mrs. Clara E. McClure. Up until noon today 21 cases of the disease had been reported to health authorities.

Meanwhile, three major experts of the United States Public Health Service and St. Louis physicians are working day and night studying every possible method or procedure which might stop the spread of the epidemic.

In their studies they are devoting little attention to the theory that germs are the cause of the disease but are turning to the virus theory.

"A virus," said Dr. Paul Zentay, assistant health commissioner of St. Louis, "is a living organism, so small that it cannot be seen in the strongest microscopes. It cannot be demonstrated by the ordinary means used in the case of bacteria, but in some virus diseases it is possible to inoculate animals with it by using some of the substance of an infected animal."

Strassner to Be Feted by Kiwanis

District Conference Will
Be Held at Lake Ham-
ilton September 6

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Mo-Kan-Ark. seventh district Kiwanians and their Kiwanian friends from Hope, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Loneoke and Hot Springs will hold their annual get-together conference here Wednesday afternoon and night, September 6, at Gilliam's Landing on Lake Hamilton.

The district conference which takes place in the fall has for years been complimentary to the ranking officer of the district, which this year is the Rev. George F. X. (Smiles) Strassner, of Hope.

Dr. H. King Wade, host club president, has named Will F. Lake as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The chairman has already announced that the conference will be an outdoor event with fishing, boating, swimming and other water sports as chief entertainment features.

Over 200 are expected for the conference Mr. Lake said.



Any girl who helps in the
kitchen is always in good taste.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Miss Stine About One Postoffice, at Least. NRA Workers Have Trouble Finding Office Space. Relief Figures Give Encouragement. The President Scroops the Labor Department. Mr. Simpson, Metallurgist and NRA Deputy, Hasn't Any Favorite Metal.

BY MONEY DUTCHER
NRA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A small piece of pillbox arrived when a politician had refused a postoffice for his home town.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, boss of the \$3,500,000 public works program, was looking over a list of postoffice projects brought in by treasury and postal officials.

"I don't know anything about most of these," he said, "but here's one I do know about—Winnetka, Ill. It happens to come from there. And one of the things that isn't needed right away is a new postoffice for Winnetka."

A girl secretary sat in an NRA office. Entered a visitor.

"I don't know where my boss is," she explained. "They transferred him somewhere and I can't find him. But I figure if I wait here, two or three days he will be transferred back."

Any Day Is Moving Day. That's a typical NRA yarn. Almost any day several office forces find themselves being moved into other offices. Sometimes the movers come unannounced and just start taking out furniture, to everybody's consternation.

Some new appointees, unable to obtain quick assignment to quarters, just sit in the nearest empty office and wait for the world to move them out.

It's a common experience to find a new partition run through the room. So many NRA folks were pilfering chairs and desks from the offices of others that a special order was sent out, forbidding the practice.

The Burden of Relief. Relief officials were shocked to find just how many families were receiving unemployment relief from public funds.

They had estimated 4,000,000 as the depression's high mark, reached in the peak month of March. Actually, there were nearly 4,750,000—meaning 15,000,000 persons on public relief. That figure hasn't been released, but it's indicated by the Emergency Relief Administration's survey—first of its kind.

Subsequent months showed declines, due to business improvement and seasonal factors: April 4,445,000, May 4,222,000, June 3,745,000.

Scrooping Madame Secretary. Roosevelt jumped the gun on Secretary Perkins' latest, encouraging unemployment figures.

"Speaking to bankers at his press conference, he asked if they had given out. Someone said they had, handing him a mimeographed sheet."

Roosevelt began to give the chief figures from memory and then started to pick others up from the paper. After some confusion, he admitted he was looking at a table of commodity prices, released the day before.

The Labor Department, where issuance of employment statistics is a most important monthly rite, went into something of a dither.

Buying Just for Fun. Mrs. Roosevelt and the newspaper gals got talking about New Deal prices and how to make a woman's money go farthest in the store. The debate of the cash and carry system from its economical aspect and agreed that women abused the return privilege.

"I know people," admitted the First Lady, "who buy just for the fun of buying. They know perfectly well that they will have to send the stuff back."

K. M. Simpson, mining engineer, metallurgist and chromium producer, is the NRA deputy administrator in charge of the steel, oil and coal codes. Each of those codes carries a thousand headings.

"What's your favorite mineral?" someone asked him in the corridor. "So's your old man!" yelled Simpson. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Muslims work less than the rest of the world in its feverish search for fame and wealth. They pass several hours a day in rest and meditation. Rex Ingram, movie director, recent convert to Mohammedanism.

We are international guardians over a ward whose actions we cannot control until it gets into major trouble. —U. S. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, on Suba.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
DIRECTOR, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"The rain is raining all around, It rains on the field and trees, It rains on the umbrellas here, And on the ships at sea."

It rains as I write. Outside my window two robins are pulling a wet worm from under the nicotiana.

Beside me my canary is singing a low little rain song from the top of a door (this cage is always open). The air is soft, sweet, fragrant, and the gentle rain drones a tune. A quiet soft day when the earth talks in poetry.

Rain-Reading. On just such a morning as this, very likely, Stevenson wrote that verse. "Children love little verses. This is the kind of weather to hunt up the books and read them such poems as Rose Fyleman's 'Rainy Morning':

"As I was walking in the rain, I met a fairy down the lane, We walked along the road together. I soon forgot about the weather. He told me lots of lovely things: The story that the robin sings, And where the rabbits go to school, And how to know a fairy pool, And what to say and what to do, 'If bogies ever bother you, The flowers peeped from hedgy places And shook the raindrops from their faces."

And furry creatures all the way. 'Came popping out to say 'Good-day.' But when we reached the little bend, Just where the village houses end, He seemed to slip into the ground And when I looked about I found The rain was suddenly all over, And the sun was shining on the clover."

Children love little rhymes. They bring a taste for other poetry later on. And we all read too little of it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
DIRECTOR, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Some people are born with poise. Others have to acquire it. If you are one of the latter, there are several exercises which will help you to attain the poise so necessary to your appearance as well as your happiness."

Reading aloud helps your voice control, teaches you how to pronounce words and gives you self assurance in speech.

If you can't think of anything to say when you're with people, remember that reading a couple of newspapers every day, from cover to cover, will furnish you with plenty of conversational topics.

By reading newspapers aloud, you'll be making your first step toward poise do double duty. Your voice will improve and so will your knowledge of conversational topics.

Walking, sitting, and standing gracefully and correctly are very important if you wish to be truly poised. Never sit with your legs wrapped around the bottom of the chair. Keep your knees together and your feet in toward the chair.

Crossing your legs is permitted by even the strictest authorities on etiquette these days. And crossing them gracefully excludes awkwardness on your part. Be sure and cross them well above the knees. Never below.

The best thing to do, of course, is to know that your movements are graceful and then forget about yourself. No woman can have real poise if she is constantly thinking about herself.

NEXT: Poised hands.

So They Say!

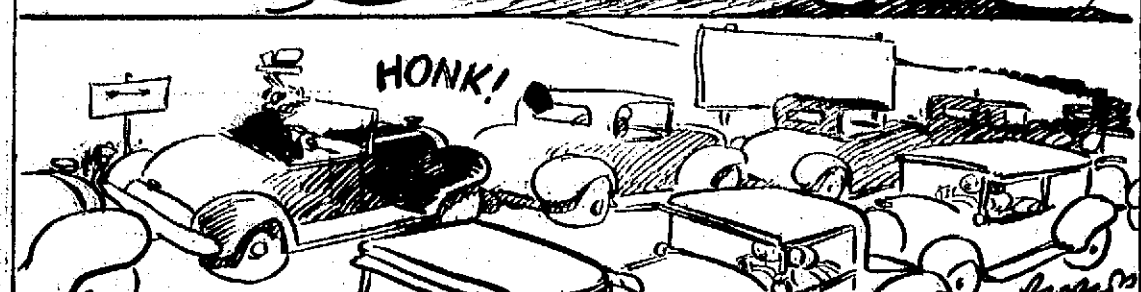
The Carnegies, Rockefellers, Bakers and Fields are gone forever. It will not be possible under the new economic system to amass great wealth; wealth will be widely distributed in towering commodity prices, in raising wages.—Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Sweet of Colorado, now of NRA staff.

Imprisonment for 50 years is certainly a more drastic penalty than death.—Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

You cannot legislate the human race into heaven.—Rev. C. H. Parkhurst of New York, criticizing reformers.

Engaged couples are like a couple of explorers starting off with a bagful of sweetmeats as provisions.—Mary Borden, in "The Technique of Marriage."

When Everybody Gets More Leisure Time



Keen for Yanks; Ruffing? Maybe



Betty Allen, actress, starring in a play in Chicago, wouldn't confirm reports she is engaged to Charley Ruffing, Yankee pitcher. But she didn't miss a game while the Yanks were in Chicago for their recent series. Hero's Betty in the stands, showing a keen interest in the game—or somebody.

Holly Grove

Mrs. Ida Gorham is visiting her daughter in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton and children of Lost Prairie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton.

Friends in this community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Daisy Eubanks.

Mrs. Browning of near Hope attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Evans and little son, Norman, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Evans of Hope.

John Boyett spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Roberts and family.

Mrs. Martha Hembree and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Elliott.

Mrs. Flora Askew and children are visiting with her brother William Worthington and family.

Mrs. Jessie Atkins spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. John Robertson.

Mrs. Lola Gorham spent Monday night with Mrs. Poole and family.

Boy Scout Saves Train From Crash

15-Year-Old Lad Flags Down Engine Nearing Obstruction

BELLEVIEW, N. J.—The hero in these parts of the week's mad gale was discovered Thursday in the modest person of Boy Scout Allen G. Butler, 15, of Belleville, to whom 32 passengers and the crew of an Erie railroad train owe their escape from possible death or serious injury.

Scout Butler was asleep in his home alongside the Erie tracks between Jersey City and Paterson. He heard a crash and jumped out of bed. Through the sheets of rain he saw that a big shed had been blown to the center of the rails.

The Boy Scout sprinted past the shed debris with lungs pounding and kept on for almost a quarter of a mile. Finally he saw the lights of the engine and waved the lantern frantically.

The train stopped, young Allen explained to the engineer, the passengers got out in the rain and thanked him and a wrecking crew removed the debris so the train could proceed.

other relatives.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. is spending a few days with Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell in Hope.

Miss Ruth Griffin, registered nurse of the All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin at Cross Roads, and left Sunday accompanied by her father for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford of Mineral Springs are visiting with their daughter Mrs. Thurman Blackwood and family.

Golf putting-greens, pargolas, rockeries and a miniature lake serve to beautify the roof-garden of a block of new flats in London.

Martha Washington, wife of our first president, was always called Lady Washington by the men in Washington's army.

A five or six gallon-aquarium tank with plenty of plant life for the fish to lay eggs on is an excellent breeding place for goldfish; they will not breed in small aquariums.

Wife of Nation's Recovery Head



Here's one woman confident of the success of the National Recovery Act. Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the industrial Recovery Administrator, is pictured in Washington as she observed the widespread response to the President's plea to raise wages, reduce hours.

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Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25.—The following notice was posted in the yards of the Rock Island railroad today: "It is noticeable that many of our employees are addicted to the habit of smoking cigarettes. This is not desirable, and hereafter any employee caught smoking cigarettes will be dismissed from service. E. P. Keasley, Supr."

Harry Barlow returned home yesterday from a pleasant trip to points in the East and in Canada.

TEN YEARS AGO

Perry Hawthorne is a business visitor to Nashville today. Mrs. Will Orton and children, of Fulton, were visitors in Hope today. Mrs. W. S. Atkins and children, Misses Wilma, Ruth and Margaret Atkins and Steve Atkins, left today for a visit to relatives at Nashville.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

Just as Cuba succeeds in driving out Machado, Carleton Beals publishes "The Crime of Cuba," and if you're interested in finding out just how that island's troubles originated and just why Machado had to be expelled, you'll find it a most enlightening book. Beals, an extremely capable and intelligent student of Latin-American affairs, blames all of Cuba's troubles on the United States.

First, he says, by the Platt amendment, we have made it impossible for Cuba to develop a healthy political life of her own. Final decision in all matters of policy rests at Washington, not at Havana; in consequence, Cuban political life is carried on in an atmosphere of unreality, and the best efforts of her politicians must be directed to find out what Washington wants and not what Cuba needs.

Second, Mr. Beals insists that Machado came to power largely through the support of American interests and was able to stay in office only because the U. S. state department did its best to keep him there. The infamous brutality with which Cuban opposition was beaten down is, he asserts, a responsibility which the United States cannot disown.

Third, and perhaps most important of all, is the fact, as Mr. Beals presents it, that Cuba is completely dependent economically on America. Her finances are largely controlled by those New York "bankers" against whom so much public indignation was aroused in this country not long ago. Most of her business and trade is in American hands. She devoted herself to sugar production at America's behest; then America boosted its tariff rates, ruined Cuba's one industry and brought the island to complete economic ruin.

Mr. Beals makes it clear that the mere expulsion of Machado will not solve Cuba's troubles. There must, he says, be a "new deal" which will restore to Cuba a measure of genuine political and economic independence, and under which the United States will recognize that the rights it asserts in Cuba carry with them definite and inescapable responsibilities.

"The Crime of Cuba" ought to command a wide and thoughtful reading. It is being offered by Lippincott at \$3

other relatives.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. is spending a few days with Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell in Hope.

Miss Ruth Griffin, registered nurse of the All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin at Cross Roads, and left Sunday accompanied by her father for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford of Mineral Springs are visiting with their daughter Mrs. Thurman Blackwood and family.

Golf putting-greens, pargolas, rockeries and a miniature lake serve to beautify the roof-garden of a block of new flats in London.

Martha Washington, wife of our first president, was always called Lady Washington by the men in Washington's army.

A five or six gallon-aquarium tank with plenty of plant life for the fish to lay eggs on is an excellent breeding place for goldfish; they will not breed in small aquariums.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Langston and Mrs. Jowell Langston and Mrs. Eunice Langston and son Wayne, wrote Friday afternoon visitors at the singing school at Sutton.

Fletcher Easterling of Patmos has been doing carpenter work for his uncle, Dock Hamilton.

We don't know what the members of these nudist colonies plan to do when cold weather comes, but probably it will be suits of celophane.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I have been having the strangest dreams lately."

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crank attend church near Sutton Sunday night.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

It's no great oddity
That one commodity
Has such demand
Throughout the land.
You know what it is, I think. Ah yes,
It is nothing more and nothing less
Than a double X brand of happiness.
Now think what a piece this world
would be,
What a jolly old place for you and me,
What a wonderful place if you and I
Would only try
To meet the demand with a certain
supply.
Consider, my son,
How easily done,
To make one happy, only one;
A father, mother,
Sister, brother,
Or if they be supplied, why then some
other.
And by daughter, see
How well 't would be,
Why, the thing is as plain as A B C!
If each of us were engaged in keeping
One happy soul from down to sleeping.
—Selected.

Miss Geneva Higasson left Thursday
for a visit of two weeks with friends
in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton will
have as week end guests, Mrs. Josie
I. Burns of Texarkana and Mrs. M. E.
Neal of Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. D. P. Davis, who has been the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison
and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox for the
past week left Friday for her home in
Minden, La.

Cadet Harry J. Lennley Jr., left Fri-
day morning for Little Rock, where
he will board an observation plane for
Louisville, Ky. From Louisville he
will go to New York, reporting at
West Point for duty on Monday.

Circle No. 3 of the Womens Auxili-
ary of the First Presbyterian church,
will sponsor a quilt and art display
on September 8, at the Brundidge
building formerly occupied by the
Chevrolet Motor Co.

Mrs. Joe Berryman of Little Rock
was the Thursday guest of her sister,
Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mr. McRae.

Garland Zinn, brother of Mrs. O.
R. Williams, who recently underwent
an appendicitis operation at Josephine
hospital is reported as doing nicely.

The regularly quarterly business and
social meeting of the George W. Rob-
inson company stores was held in
this city on Thursday evening with
a splendid representation from the three
units present. Timely talks were given
by the different store managers and
employees. Manager C. C. Lewis of
the local store was chairman and in
a very interesting talk on the NRA
urged the employees to do their part
in following "the great leaders, who
with labor has pointed a way for all
the people to help themselves." Help-
ful talks were made by the Nashville
and Prescott store managers and Mr.
C. F. Routon, Ralph Bailey and others.
During the social period a de-
lightful ice course was enjoyed.

A great week ends and another
starts Sunday at the cool—

SAENGER

NOW
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
"TUGBOAT
ANNIE"

TIM MCCOY
in
FIGHTING
for
JUSTICE

Heads the
SATURDAY
Program
—Added Fun—
Chapter 10
"LOST SPECIAL"
SCRAPPY
"MATCH KID"
"Way of all
Freshmen"

Sunday & Monday
Marlene
DIETRICH
"Song of Songs"

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**
NELSON HUCKINS.

Woman Accused In Poison Death



Officers at Greenwood, Miss., have
jailed Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, below,
as a result of the strange death of Dr.
John Preston Kennedy, above, who,
authorities claim, declared on his
death-bed that the woman physician
had poisoned him. The two had been
friends and medical associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Patterson
have as Friday night guests, Mr. and
Mrs. John Spencer and little daugh-
ter, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Denmark and
son, who have been guests of Mrs.
Denmark's parents for the past two
weeks left Thursday for their home in
San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer Sr., who
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Patterson for the past week will
leave Saturday for their home in Dal-
las, Texas.

Miss Mary Jane Richards left Thurs-
day for San Diego, Calif., where she
will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. T. R. Heath entertained at a
most attractive bridge party on Thurs-
day afternoon at her apartment on
South Main street. A graceful ar-
rangement of mid-summer flowers
decorated the rooms where four tables
were arranged for the players.
Prizes went to Mrs. Jack Bush and
Mrs. J. W. Strickland. Following the
game, the hostess assisted by Mrs. R.
D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon and
Miss Eileen Gilmore served a most
tempting salad course.

Miss Margery Higasson has as house
guest this week, Miss Faustine Mil-
key of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty have re-
turned from Baker Springs to make
their home in Hope.

HOME LOAN ACT

(Continued from page one)

careful accounting and auditing sys-
tem had to be built up. Could any
private enterprise have done a faster
job?

There isn't any answer to the charge
of political partisanship in appoint-
ments. Many able, experienced men
appear to have been brought into the
set-up, but Stevenson was a lame duck
Democratic congressman and has led-
ed the system here and in the field
with politicians. He has been especial-
ly partial to fellow South Carolinians,
including some of his own relatives.

Nevertheless, some state managers
are reporting marked success in
avoiding foreclosures by straighten-
ing out matters between mortgagor
and mortgagee, without any further
federal aid.

It is too early to forecast how suc-
cessful the bond plan will be. The
first sizable figures to come in from
the field were those of Ohio which
showed that mortgage holders already
had agreed to take corporation bonds
for the amount of \$6,000,000.

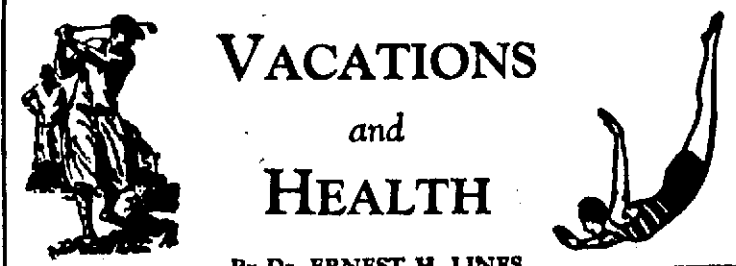
Attorney General Cummings is con-
sidering a ruling which might well
establish the bonds at a high rating,
at it would have the effect of informal-
ly guaranteeing their principal.

Legislative Review

LITTLE ROCK—The special session of the legislature just
closed enacted the following legislation:

Continuation of the highway audit
under supervision of three commis-
sioners to be appointed by the gov-
ernor, with the attorney general to
handle legal matters growing out of
the original and the continued audit.
To authorize defense of certain suits
against the state and to appropriate
\$60,000 to pay defaulted interest on
highway bonds held by other states
to prevent them from obtaining judg-
ment against Arkansas.
To authorize the state Refunding
Board to settle claims against the state
Highway Department; to pay in cash
all warrants issued before February
1, 1933, for less than \$100 each; to issue
short term notes for claims in excess
of \$100, and to appropriate \$300,000 to
pay small claims.
Authorization of payment of taxes
in three installments between Febru-
ary and October in future years.
To permit redemption of tax-for-
feited real estate upon payment of one
year's taxes without penalty, if paid
before next January 1.
To permit the state and various sub-
divisions to share fully in the federal
public works, emergency relief and
national recovery programs.
To permit state banks to reorganize
to comply with the federal bank de-
posit insurance law which became ef-
fective January 1.
Legalization of 3.2 per cent beer and
wine.
To appropriate \$7,500 to maintain the
state Forestry Commission's work in

connection with C. C. C. camps
through the second fiscal year of the
present biennium.
To abolish the tax on gasoline used
in airplanes.
To authorize receivers for banks and
building and loan associations to ex-
change real estate mortgages for
Home Owners Loan Corporation
bonds.
To permit the state Penal Board to
borrow \$15,000 as a supplemental
maintenance fund for the penitentiary,
to be repaid from proceeds from this
year's crops.
To permit the building of a toll road
from highway No. 10 to the top of
Mt. Magazine in Logan county as a
self-liquidating project under the pub-
lic works program.
To appropriate park funds allotted
to Arkansas by the federal govern-
ment to enable the state Park Com-
mission to develop and extend the
state park system.
To authorize the governor to set
aside certain tax-forfeited land as a
game and fish refuge.
To appropriate \$5,000 to redeem
vouchers issued by the Conservation
Department in 1931 under a deficiency
proclamation.
To appropriate approximately \$11,000
to pay for automobile tags purchased
in 1932.
Several bills to appropriate for var-
ious revenue to be received from the
beer tax.



VACATIONS and HEALTH

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

EXERCISE AND REST

VACATION time is a period when many people whose daily work does
not involve physical effort try to catch up on exercise. Some of them
go about it in such a way that they do themselves more harm than good.

Choose some exercise that will keep you out in the open air and sunshine.
Golf, tennis, swimming, baseball and
hiking are beneficial in moderation.
Don't try to play thirty-six holes of
golf or go on a ten-mile hike the first
few days of your vacation.

If unaccustomed to strenuous exer-
cise, do not begin too vigorously.
Exercise should leave one pleasantly
fatigued, not exhausted. Persons
who take little exercise during the
winter, especially adults over forty,
should be extremely careful to exer-
cise only moderately.

Don't force yourself to the golf
course or to the tennis court when
you are already physically tired.
Many of the sudden deaths of middle-
aged men apparently in good health,
during or immediately following a
game of golf, show the danger of this.
Exercise should be a recreation and
a pleasure, not a duty to be performed
irrespective of the condition of the
body at the time. Avoid strenuous
exercise during the heat of the day.

Sleep and Rest

"Early to bed and early to rise" is
a good rule to follow the year around,
and especially on your vacation.
Get at least eight, and preferably
nine, hours sleep every night.

The rooms in which you sleep
should be well ventilated, particu-

*This is the seventh of a series of 12
articles on Vacations and Health.
The eighth, on Swimming, will
appear the next week.*

*If you are pushed into deep
water and can't swim, what
should you do? 1. Do good
swimmers often drown? 2. What
are cramps and how can they be
prevented?*

(Copyright, 1933, N. Y. L. I. Co.)

Two Electrocutd for Murder Plot

18-Year-Old Boy and Un-
cle Put to Death in
Oklahoma

McALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—An 18-
year-old farm boy, the youngest of
the 41 criminals who have died in
Oklahoma's electric chair, was ex-
ecuted early Friday with his uncle for
the murder of the latter's year-old
bride.

A record throng of 227 witnesses
watched the boy, George Oliver, pre-
cede his kinsman, Claude Oliver, 28,
in death.

The two Southern Oklahoma farm-
ers paid the penalty for killing Della
Claude's bride of three months, in an
effort to collect the \$5000 insurance
policy they had obtained on her life.
"This is bad," said George, as he
was strapped in the chair. Just pre-
viously, he had told the crowd:
"I did a crime and now I must die
for it. I feel like I am going to heav-
en. Young men—crime doesn't pay."

His uncle died mumbling to himself.
He had nothing to say to the witnesses.
The Oliveres, who confessed they
had plotted the crime even before
Claude was married, but the girl to
death with tire tools and pushed the
automobile containing her body into
a ditch near Davis, Okla., last No-
vember 3.

George was pronounced dead at 12:13
a. m., Claude, 6 minutes later.

Oak Grove To Hold Singing

A singing will be held Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, at Oak Grove, two
miles east of Shover Springs. The
public is invited.

vails. Home Loan officials say there
is no reason to suppose that the cor-
poration will be a financial failure.
Behind the bonds will be \$200,000,000
in capital and the mortgages. Loans
are only 80 per cent of present low ap-
praisal value and the securities should
become constantly stronger as home
owners make their payments.

AIDS TO BEAUTY

YOU KNOW OF COURSE, THAT BY CUTTING THE SKIN AND RUBBING PAINT INTO THE WOUNDS—

THE RESULTING SCARS GREATLY ENHANCE ONE'S BEAUTY— [IN AFRICA?]

WHEN IT COMES TO SHAPING THE LIPS— HERE'S ONE WAY— AND HERE'S ANOTHER

ONE IS VERY MUCH ON THE UP AND UP IN BEAUTY— IF ONE HAS ENOUGH COILS— AND ENDURANCE [IN GUANA?]

GET MERRY— SIMPLY AREN'T UNLESS YOU ARE FAT

EAT AND YOU LIVE HERE

White House Displays Eagle



There was a broad smile on the
face of General Johnson when
he called at the White House
and noted the Blue Eagle on
the door. President Roosevelt
has seen to it that the "First
Family" has become the "First
Consumers" of the country in
supporting the NRA drive for
industrial recovery.

declared unconstitutional the Machado
administration and its acts since May
20, 1929, when Gerardo Machado was
inaugurated president for a second
term.

The action followed a widespread
clamor for a thorough house clean-
ing of the regime that fell two weeks
ago.

It was taken over the opposition of
United States Ambassador Sumner Wel-
les who, in his capacity as mediator,
has maintained that it is necessary to
continue constitutional forms.
Secretary of Justice Carlos Salad-
rigas pointed out that although the
government maintained that Machado
acquired power through a virtual
coup d'etat and hence unconstitutional-
ally, all foreign obligations contracted
by Machado and all legislation
passed in the last four years would
be considered as "things done" and
therefore still in effect.

**Try Our Plate
Lunch**
Choice of meats, 3 veget-
ables, salad, drink and
dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

**OLD
TIME
MEMORIES**
All Popular
Brands

Featuring
**BARBECUE
SANDWICHES**
Cold Drinks
A Fine Place
to Cool Off
**FREE PICNIC
GROUNDS**

Bates Tourist Court
Hollis Luck, Prop.
1/2 Mile South on Fulton Highway

BARBS

Both sides have expressed satisfaction
over the NRA's recent settlement of a
strike of Philadelphia neckwear work-
ers. Apparently, the dispute ended in a
tie.

Few of the world's greatest adven-
tures have been bald, remarks a his-
torian. Probably because they went
in so strong for hair-raising stuff.

There's really nothing new in this
NRA suggestion that women are en-
titled to men's pay. Wives have gone
on that theory all along.

Postmaster-General Farley served
watermelon to newspapermen at his
press conference the other day. Evi-
dently bent upon giving the report-
ers an earful.

Crime experts meeting in New York
suggested that hardened young con-
victs be lashed regularly at the whip-
ping post. Well, that's one way of
keeping 'em in stripes.

We predict success for Cuba's new
president, Cespedes, whose name is
pronounced "These-pay-days." How
can a politician with a name like that
fail in times like these?

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"
at the
**CHECKERED
CAFE**

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY			
Lard	EIGHT POUND CARTON	69c	
Pickles	SOUR OR DILL QUART	15c	
Crackers	WESCO 2 Lb. Package	19c	
Coffee	FRENCH BRAND TWO POUNDS	45c	
Oranges—nice size, doz.		16c	
Prince Albert	SMOKING TOBACCO—Can	11c	
SALT—Two packages		5c	
MILK—tall Country Club, 2 for		13c	
Corn Flakes	COUNTRY CLUB—Two Packages	17c	
SOAP	LARGE YELLOW BARS 7 For	25c	
—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—			
Cheese	FULL CREAM POUND	15c	
Salt Meat—for boiling, lb.		8c	
Picnic Hams	6 to 8 Lb. Average—Pound	10c	
Sliced Bacon	KROGER'S SPECIAL—Lb.	19c	
Pickles	LARGE SCHOOL GIRL—THREE FOR	10c	
Pork Chops	NICE AND FRESH—Lb	12½c	
Beef Roast	NICE CHUCK—Pound	10c	
Bacon Squares—Radio, lb		12½c	
Swiss Cheese large eyes, lb.	35c	Liver Cheese Pound	25c
Frankfurters all meat, lb.	15c	Sausage, fancy mixed, lb.	5c
GRAPES	4 Quart Baskets Concord	11c	
OLEO		7½c	
Eat More Brand Pound		25c	
TOMATO SOUP	Barbara Ann Six for	25c	
TOMATO JUICE	Country Club Six for	25c	
BRIGHTON		15c	
Vanilla Wafers Pound		5c	
Veribest Can		5c	
Potted Meat		5c	
Veribest 2 cans		12½	
GINGER ALE	Or SODA WATER LATONIA CLUB	55c	
COFFEE	Jewell Brand Pound 19c 3 Pounds		


Speedy Auto Built Like Plane



This strange looking contraption, which was tested the

It has a top speed of 120 miles a gallon of gas. It is covered with wheels, with the motor in the Capt. Alford J. Williams, former gess, one of the car's designers.

Goes on Trial in Campus Murder

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality typical of newspaper print.

David A. Lamson, press representative at Stanford University, is shown entering the courthouse at San Jose, Calif., where

Just Like Eve



the District of Columbia war memorial in Potomac Park has been chosen by the architecture committee of the Washington Board of Trade as the most outstanding memorial erected in the nation's capital in the last two years. The memorial, of white Vermont Marble, is a Greek Doric temple large enough to accommodate an eighty-piece band. It was designed by F. H. Broome, Washington architect, with Horace W. Peaslee and Nathan Wykes, both of Washington, as consultants.

Young Girl—"Yes! I feel an impulse
longing to do something for other
Friend—"Just whom do you
by others?"
"Well, I suppose almost any
outside of my immediate family
Chelsea Record.

his strange looking contraption is an automobile built like a biplane, which was tested the other day at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It has a top speed of 120 miles an hour and travels 30 miles on a gallon of gas. It is covered with aluminum and has three wheels, with the motor in the rear. Left to right are shown: Alford J. Williams, former naval speed flyer; Starling Burgess, one of the car's designers; and Frank T. Conyn, old-time flyer.

David A. Lamson, press representative at Stanford University, is shown entering the courthouse at San Jose, Calif., where he is on trial for his life on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their cottage on the university campus.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	P.
Knoxville	34	24	.58
New Orleans	33	24	.57
Memphis	32	26	.55
Little Rock	32	30	.51
Birmingham	29	29	.50
Nashville	28	29	.49
Chattanooga	27	36	.43
Atlanta	21	38	.35
Thursday's Results			
Little Rock 14, Chattanooga 6.			
Birmingham 3-3, Atlanta 1-1.			
Memphis 7, Nashville 6.			
Only games played.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	P.
New York	68	43	.61
Boston	66	53	.55
Chicago	64	53	.54
Pittsburgh	62	53	.53
St. Louis	64	56	.53
Philadelphia	48	66	.42
Brooklyn	46	66	.41
Cincinnati	45	73	.38
Thursday's Results			
Brooklyn 2-2, Cincinnati 0-3.			
Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 0-0.			
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.			
Pittsburgh-New York, rain.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	P.
Washington	79	40	.66
New York	70	47	.59
Cleveland	63	61	.51
Detroit	61	62	.49
Philadelphia	58	60	.49
Chicago	57	74	.43
Boston	50	71	.41
St. Louis	45	78	.36
Wednesday's Results			
Thursday's Results			
St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 6-4.			
Boston 6-6, Chicago 1-7.			
New York 10, Cleveland 1.			
Washington 13, Detroit 6.			

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Settlement of NRA codes upon the automobile and bituminous coal industries Thursday night hung vaguely in the future.

Spokesmen for the nation's auto manufacturers were displeased with the Recovery Administration's decision to select from their code any interpretation of the collective bargaining principle for labor, and coal operators were far from an agreement on wages and hours.

This was the status as described by administration officials after negotiations into which the automobile leaders projected themselves late in the day with a vigorous complaint to Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery chief.

Neither Johnson nor his lieutenant handling these particular codes—R. M. Simpson, for coal, and Robert W. Lea, for autos—would hazard a guess as to when an agreement would be obtained.

The U. S. Public Works Board has tackled the long-standing dispute over distribution of Colorado River waters and is considering allocation of funds for construction of an all-American canal to carry water to the Imperial Valley in California and Arizona. At present the valley gets water through a canal traversing Lower California, and under Mexican control. Map shows proposed new canal and existing canals.

PROPOSED ALL-AMERICAN CANAL

CALIFORNIA
LOWER CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA
SONORA

LAGUNA DAM
YUMA
IMPERIAL CANAL
COLORADO
COLORADO LAKE
VOLCANO LAKE
SALTON SEA
LAGUNA SALADA
NEW CANAL
COLORADO RIVER
BENNETT CANAL
EAST SIDE HIGH LINE CANAL
NO. 5 MAIN CANAL
EAST SIDE

**GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
T. L. Epton, Pastor
D. N. Bailey, S. S. Supl.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sundays.

Bible study classes every Sunday
evening except on Fourth Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

This is our regular preaching day
and we will be glad to have our past-
back with us, he having spent last
month hold meetings in Oklahoma.
You are invited to come and worship
with us.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
"Dr. A. C. Miller, Editor of the Arkansas Methodist, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour."
Visitors to the Holy Trinity Monastery in Eastern Greece, must take the elevator since the monastery stands on a rocky spire 180 feet high; the elevator consists of a net which is drawn up the side of the cliff by a hand windlass.
Afternoon tea is the most popular meal in the British House of Commons kitchen; it accounted for 83,000 meals of the 156,029 served in 1932.
Mail to a member of the U. S. House of Representatives should be

Sunday school will be held at the regular time. There will be no preaching services either morning or night. Ed McFaddin will address the next class.

The Bull Moose Party received name from the remark made Theodore Roosevelt—"I felt as fit a bull moose."

"Quality Groceries For Less Money"

12

be **Pineapple** **13c**

OLEO **THAT GOOD PEKO—Two Pounds** **19c**

TEA DINING CAR—½ Pound Can **206**

CORN No. 2 STANDARD—Two Cans

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Brooms 19c

Catsup HEINZ—Large Bottle **19c**

Syrup **BLUE LABEL KARO—10 Pound Bucket** **49¢**

	THREE	FANCY—FIVE POUNDS	FOUR
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199	199	199	199
200	200	200	200

LARD 8 Pound Bucket.....69c

F I R S T

Sliced Bacon	16¢
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Cheese—No. 1 full cream—lb 17c

VEAL ROAST	3	lbs	250
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STORAGE

Beef Steak, lb.	10c	Bologna Sausage, lb	10c
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GIANT fig leaves will form the costumes of dancing cuties in a forthcoming Hollywood musical revue, "Footlight Parade." Ole La Marr, one of the number one shown above wearing the garb of Mother Eve.

The new play was a failure. At the first act many left the theater at the end of the second most others stared out. A cynical critic rose from his seat, raised a straining hand.

"Wait," he loudly commanded "Women and children first."—L. Opinon.

Young Girl—"Yes! I feel an inclination to do something for other Friend—"Just whom do you mean by others?"

"Well, I suppose almost any outside of my immediate family."—Chelsea Record.

Carton of	82c	24 Bottles	\$3.25
Six Bottles.....		Case	
No Deposit on Bottles			
Flour	VERIGOOD—48 Lb Bag		\$1.65
Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's—4 lb Carton 35c		65c
	8 Pound Carton		
Sugar	PURE CANE	20 Lbs.	\$1.00
Meal	A-Corn Brand—10 Lbs. 24c—24 Lb. Bag		45c

powder-lb can	21c
ee-lb	19c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE-lb.	21c
hetti-pkg.	5c
Oranges <small>Dozen</small>	23c
WINE & GRAPE	

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Large or 6 Small Cans	17c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 16 oz. Loaf.....	6c
Raisin Bread	

lb can	18c	Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA—½ lb package.....	27c
lb	18c	Sliced Bacon—pound	16c
lb	6c	Neck Bones, lb	5c
		Bone Steak—pound	10c
lb	10c	Cheese	17c
		Rich Creamy—Lb.	

Window For Attractive Specials

OLEO	THAT GOOD FEKO—Two Pounds	19c
TEA	DINING CAR—½ Pound Can	20c
CORN	No. 2 STANDARD—Two Cans	15c
MEAT—dry salt	* Good and Streaked—Lb.	10c
Cream Meal	24 POUND SACK	45c
Brooms	Good Weight and Fair Quality—Each	19c

Catsup	HEINZ—Large Bottle	13c
Syrup	BLUE LABEL KARO—10 Pound Bucket	45c
Rice	FANCY—FIVE POUNDS	19c
Cream of Cotton		
LARD	8 Pound Carton.....	63c
	8 Pound Bucket.....	69c
—MARKET SPECIALS—		
Fresh Beef Tongues—lb		18c

Sliced Bacon	Independent Country Style—Lb.	17c
Cheese—No. 1 full cream—lb		17c
VEAL ROAST	3 lbs	25c
SAUSAGE	2 lbs	15c
Franks, lb.	12c	Sliced Liver, lb. 9c
Beef Steak, lb.	10c	Bologna Sausage, lb 10c
BACON	Decker's Iowana Brand—Slab—Lb.	14c

Almost a Bird

HORIZONTAL:

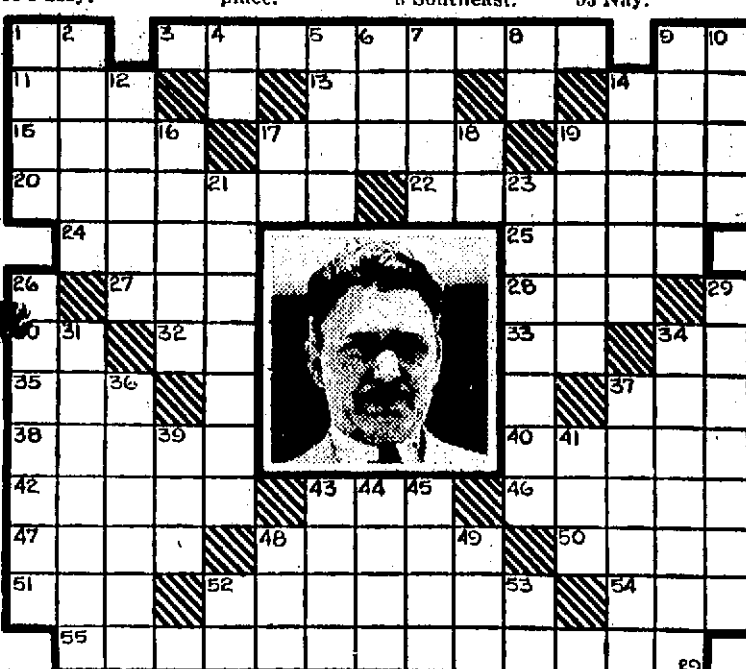
- Who is the hero in the picture?
- Grain (abbr.).
- To permit.
- Twenty-four hours.
- Branch of the shaft of a feather.
- Rhythm.
- To appon out.
- The pictured man is one of the world's foremost.
- Days again.
- Li, distribu-ly.
- rtner.
- rone bee.
- Folding bed.
- Standard of type measure.
- Northeast.
- Within.
- Italian river.
- Pussy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTER JOHNSON

VERTICAL:

- Fence rail.
- Unsuitable.
- Gods of peace.
- Net weights of containers.
- Era.
- Coffeehouses.
- Dyeing apparatus.
- Smells.
- Wan.
- Guided.
- A cutting off of a syllable.
- Sheltered place.
- The pictured man recently completed a solo flight.
- Place of Napoleon's exile.
- To depart.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Pitcher.
- Still.
- Nobleman.
- Southeast.
- solo.
- Narration.
- To foreknow.
- Director.
- Wainscotted.
- Shipworm.
- To happen.
- Dy.
- To knock.
- Entrance.
- Exclamation.
- A Great Lake.
- Ancient.
- To plant.
- Half an em.
- Nay.



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have just repossessed a 11 tube Philco electric radio. Originally sold for \$150.00 and is in perfect condition. Will sell for small amount due on contract. Hope Music Company, 25-31-c

OR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

FOR SALE—Six Oak dining chairs, buffet and china closet. Collectively or separately. Phone 726. 31c

WANTED

WANTED—Refined widow, well educated, healthy, desires home as companion to lonely woman. Best of references. Write A. B. C., care of Hope Star. 21-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with board. Former Judson boarding house, 220, North Elm. Mrs. J. I. Bowden. Phone 291. 25-31

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. Phone 118 or 75. Dorsey McKee. 25-31-p

FOR RENT—My home furnished including piano, on West Avenue B. Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Phone 755 before Thursday 24th. 21-31p

Cream 15c; hens 5 to 7 cents; fryers 6 to 7 cents. W. Homer Pigg & Company. -1p

HOOKS and SLIDES

By BILL BRALICHER

Abbreviated

Rube Williams of the western polo team plays like a blocking halfback... a collision being his idea of a good time. ... Lou Brundage, new middleweight champion, is a democratic kid... and not at all puffed up by winning the title. ... Squire Sharkey is working out at Buckley's gym in Boston, preparing himself for the September bout with King Levin-sky in Chicago.

Haw, Haw!

Most golfers shoot poorly when peevish... but that doesn't go for gene Sarazen... he was sore at the

Did You Know That—

Harvard has a school for co-swains. ... Hurdler Percy Beard is a professor at Alabama Poly but wears New York A. C. colors. ... Alonzo Stagg's venerable electric car, from which he used to coach his players when he was suffering from rheumatism, is a museum exhibit in Chicago. ... Removal of Uncle Walbert Robinson as manager did not halt the friction between the McKeever and Ebbets factions of the Brooklyn ownership. ... The trouble with the team itself seems to be that the boys can't score when the Brooklyn pitchers are clicking and do not score enough when the pitchers have a bad day.

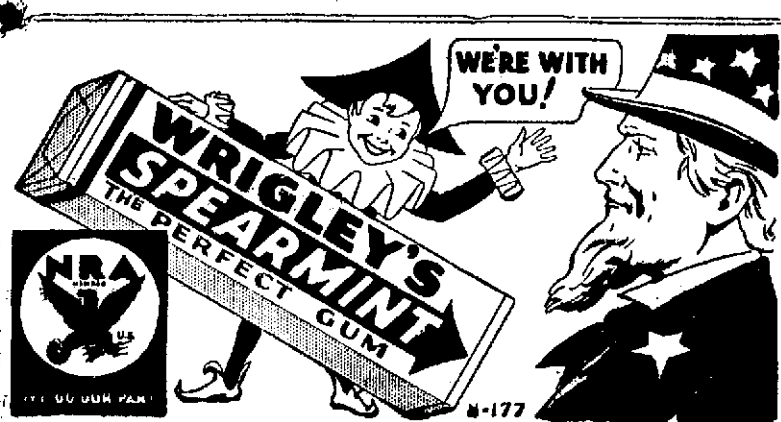
F. G. A., which is one of the reasons why he wanted to win the championship this year...

Back in 1922, just before that "world championship match," Walter Hagen sent him a mash note purporting to be from a society girl who admired him... the note said the young lady would be in the gallery that day watching him... a blazing red necktie accompanied the note... with a request that he wear it for her sake. ... Gene wore it... and had played several holes before he realized it was a joke... and did Hagen guffaw? ... But Gene got to mad he started pouring birdies and eagles all over the course... giving Hagen a tasty lacing.

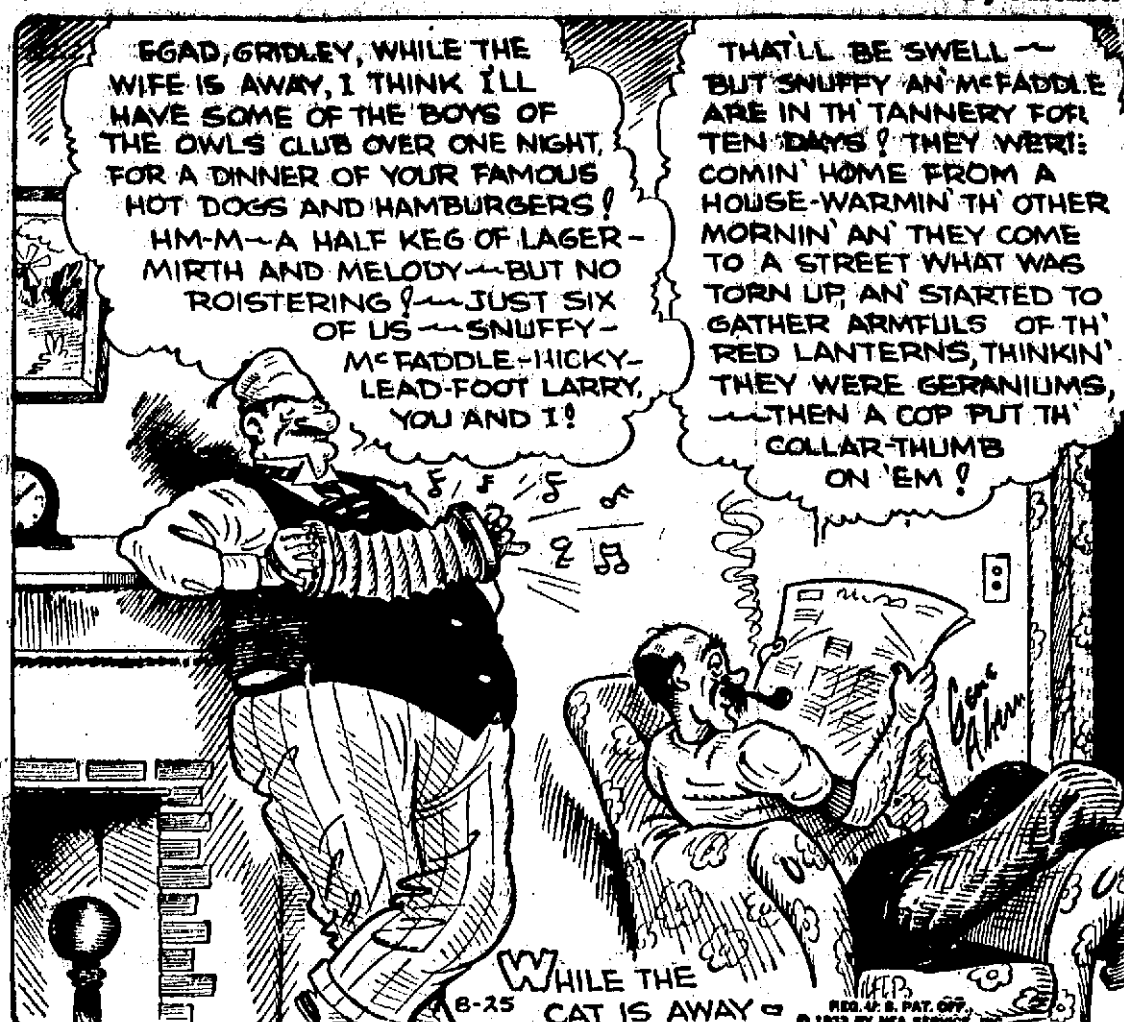
Note of Distress

Now is the time for good men and rich to come to the aid of the minor leagues... the sound of the flop-ferino is abroad in the land... in Fort Worth a campaign was recently started to enable the Cats to finish the schedule... and a Dallas fan subscribed a buck-fifty... "because it gives me a great deal of pleasure when Dallas beats the Cats."

Outboard water polo is a scream... It is played by four men in four boats on a course 50 by 200 yards with a large rubber ball and mallets... the idea is to run the boat with one hand and whack the ball with the other... and safety is no object.



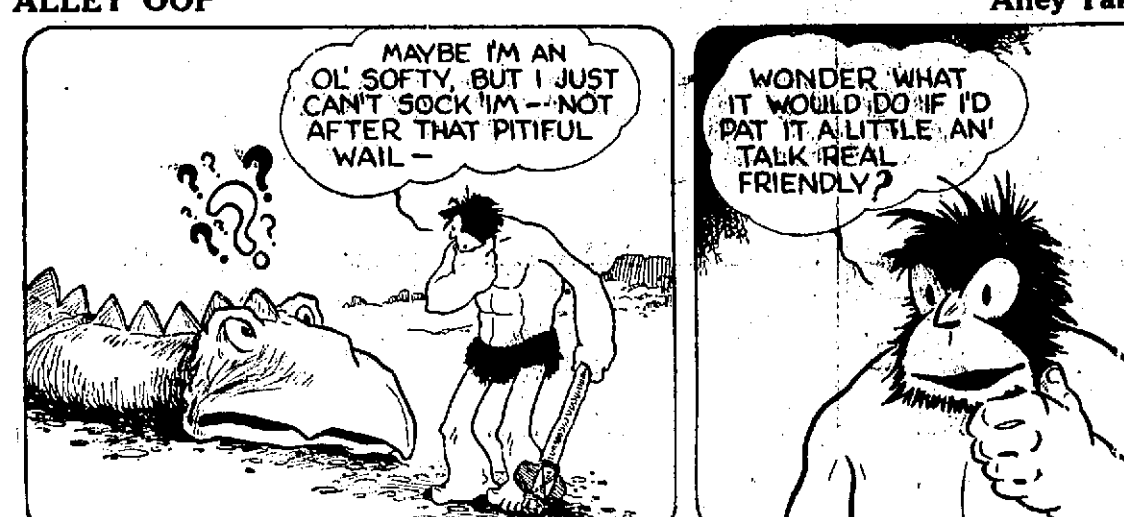
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



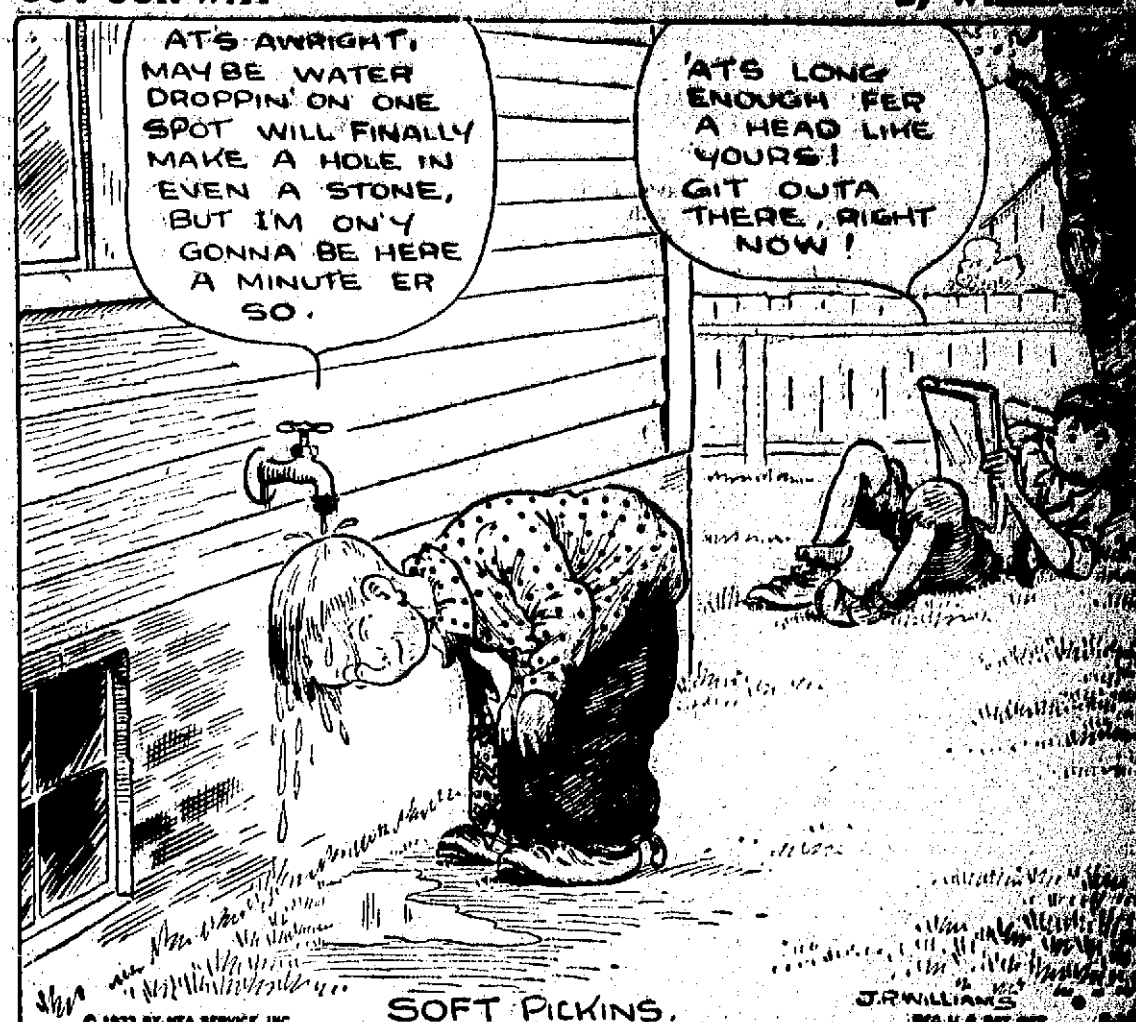
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



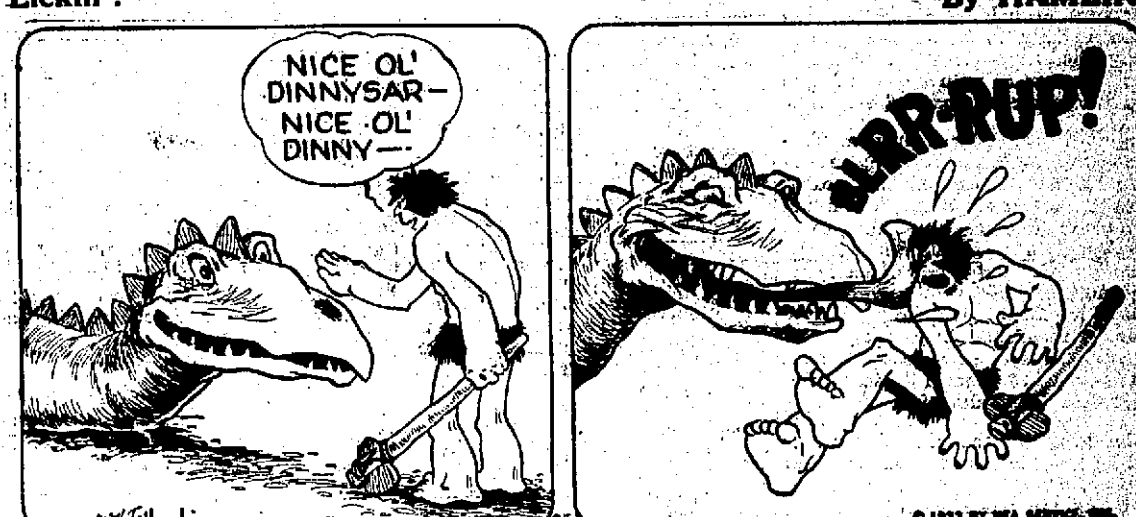
OUT OUR WAY



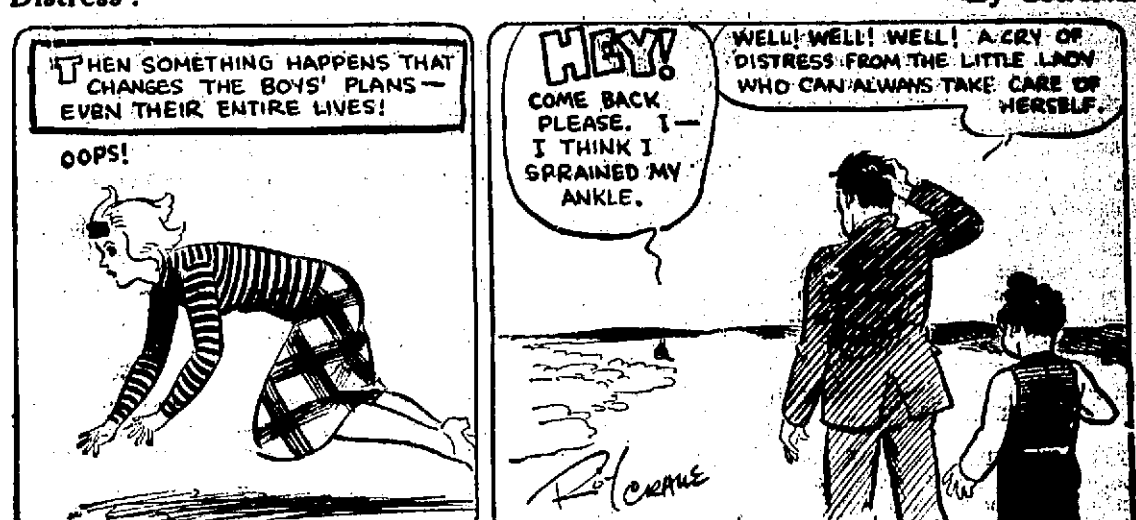
Just Another Victim!



Alley Takes a Lickin'!



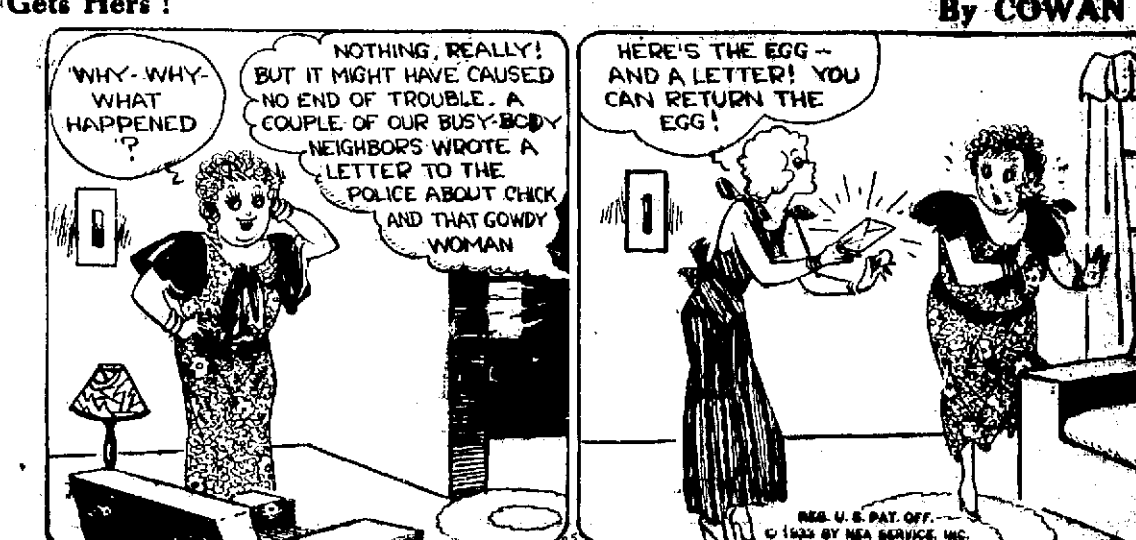
A Cry of Distress!



S. O. S.!



Mrs. Gimmie Gets Hers!



The Story of Saul

Text: 1 Sam. 13:1-24
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
Lesson: 27
By W. E. GILROY, D. D.
Member of The Congregationalist

In the study of Saul, first king of Israel, we approach one of the most interesting and tragic of all figures in history. It is a study in which a great artist in line, color, or words might revel, for it is full of intensity, and it is full of contrast.

It is regrettable that the portion chosen for our lesson ignores much of the deeper and more vital moral collapse of Saul to emphasize an incident that brings us into the doubtful business of slaughter and destruction. However, as we have pointed out in connection with Samuel, the age was rough and cruel, and in spite of the sheep and the oxen captured in defeat of his enemies Saul was not moved by the great principle of mercy and it is doubtful whether his professed motive of religious sacrifice was either honest or genuine.

Samuel had the relentlessness of a man supremely devoted to a cause. He had hacked Agag, king of the Amalekites, in pieces before the altar of the Lord, and it was natural that such a man should rebuke Saul for what Samuel deemed his weakness and his lack of honesty of purpose.

In some respects the lesson as it stands creates a difficulty as well as serving a useful purpose. We must not be too ready to associate the name of God and the altar of the Lord with acts of slaughter and vengeance, and we should not read such a lesson as this without bearing in mind the teaching of the New Testament, and of Jesus who enjoined men to love their enemies.

But the lesson may be a point of departure for a study in the life of a man whose career illustrates the fatal weaknesses and passions that may bring a man down to ruin in spite of his high calling and his favorable environment. The calling of Saul was high. He was summoned to be king in Israel when to be king meant a task of real responsibility and service. The task was not of his own choosing; in fact we see him as a man of great physique and commanding presence, modest and shrinking from honor. When the lot had fallen upon him and he was chosen to be king, they could not find him because he had hidden himself among the baggage, but when they brought him forth his great presence moved the people, and with one accord they shouted, "God save the king!"

It is true that there were sons of Belial who muttered and murmured against him, but Saul showed good judgment in holding his peace, and when he went home to Gibeah, after being chosen as king, the record is that "there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

No man ever entered upon a kingdom with a more favorable opportunity. Yet we see him in the closing scene of his career a suicide on the battle field, in defeat and falling upon his own sword. What lies between these two scenes, the one of his modesty and the other the wreck and ruin of his life? It is a story of inner strife, of the demon of jealousy coming into the soul of a generous man and nurtured there until it became the instrument of his downfall.

The kindest thought of Saul is that he had periods of madness when he was only partially responsible for his deeds, but this madness itself apparently came on through his failure to thrust out from his mind the seeds of jealousy when he found the youthful David, fresh from his triumph over Goliath, being acclaimed in his stead. He could not get over the singing of the women. "Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands."

The time to conquer disrupting and destroying passions is in the moment of their entrance into the soul, and the method of conquering them is to keep the soul so full to overflowing with noble purpose that there can be no place for baser thoughts. This is the supreme lesson that comes to us from the life of Saul.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the Authority and directions contained in the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1933, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of James Ford, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1933, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

E 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 17; NW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, and S 1/2 of Section 28; S 1/2 NE 1/4, S 1/2 SW 1/4, and S 1/2 of Section 29; NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, and S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 30; NE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, and E 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 31; N 1/2 N 1/2, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, and SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 32; NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, and W 1/2 W 1/2 Section 33—all in Township 14 South, Range 23 West, and also S 1/2 Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 27 West—said lands containing in all 2600 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said estate.

Given under my hand on this 21st day of July, 1933.

O. A. GRAVES

Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of James Ford, Deceased, with the Will Annexed, in the State of Arkansas.

Aug. 17-24.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I wish Roy could be here. He never gets a vacation."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Trays are being shown in profusion in many of the shops, and if you are tray-minded you can choose just what your pocketbook affords. But do invest in a set of trays. They will save you many steps as well as work in other ways.

Tray meals are a decided help to the busy housewife on many occasions. If you send breakfast on a tray to your house guest you will have the early morning hours free to do the extra baking and cleaning. And what keen enjoyment the guest will experience, breakfasting leisurely in her room!

When you or some other member of the family must lunch alone, why not serve the luncheon on a tray? An inviting tray, carried to some part of the house or garden quite away from the scene of your morning's activities is cheerful and restful. Furthermore, it's no more work to set a tray than it is to arrange a place at the table, or even to clear off a corner of the kitchen cabinet.

Eating Cafeteria Style
Porch and garden meals are easily served on trays. Let the family fill

their own trays, cafeteria style, then join the group on the porch or lawn to eat.

Sunday night suppers are another meal that can be served to advantage on trays. Each person can serve himself, or the trays can be arranged and served from the kitchen.

The same sort of foods can be served on trays that would be served at the table. Simple meals always are desirable in summer, and of course this type of meal is ideal for tray service. Buttered rolls and sandwiches make the tray service easier and give a festive air to the occasion.

Oblong Trays Best
When you choose your trays, be sure to select them large enough to take the dishes without crowding. Oblong trays hold more than oval ones of equal length and breadth and will be found more convenient to handle. Round trays are awkward for this purpose and are impracticable.

It is attractive to have matching tray cloths and napkins. Gingham in half-inch checks make effective sets. An inch fringe on both serviettes and cloths finishes them quaintly and very quickly if you make them yourself.

The cleaning tray not only carries dust cloths and polishes to the living rooms but makes it possible to collect ash-trays, vases of flowers and last evening's papers and take them to the kitchen for cleaning, rearranging and discarding all in one trip.

Department of Agriculture scientists report farmers are suffering severely from destructive pests this year. Do they refer to city picnickers?

Marlene Dietrich at Saenger Sunday

Schubert Melody Featured in "Song of Songs"

One of Franz Schubert's most beautiful songs is sung by Marlene Dietrich in her new Paramount picture, "The Song of Songs," at the Saenger Sunday and Monday.

The song, "Hedge Roses," was chosen by Rouben Mamoulian, the director of the picture, because its charm and simplicity harmonize so effectively with the mood of Miss Dietrich's characterization of an innocent German country girl.

In addition to "Hedge Roses," Miss Dietrich also sings "Johnny," a rhythmic jazz song which created a sensation in Germany when she sang it several years ago.

"The Song of Songs," adapted from Hermann Sudermann's literary classic presents Miss Dietrich as a young girl who suffers in her search for an ideal love. She is supported by a cast headed by Brian Aherne, Lionel Atwill, Allison Spivorth, Hardie Albright and Helen Freeman.

Tim McCoy in his latest western and three extra fine short units complete the Saturday show.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



LION has earned FIRST PLACE

When Golden Knix-Knox was introduced in October, last year, Lion was the first refiner and marketer in the Southern field to offer a truly premium-quality gasoline at regular price. And Golden Knix-Knox took first place in public acceptance. For over a year, Golden Knix-Knox has been put to the test under all weather and road condition by Lion customers in their own cars. Its highly satisfactory performance bears out every claim we have made for it. Its increasing popularity among the motorists of the south is proof that it is still First in public preference. For economy, smooth performance, more mileage and NO KNOCKING, switch to Lion Golden Knix-Knox. Fill the tank with Golden Knix-Knox and see what a difference it makes. Golden for identification. At all Lion Stations and Dealers.

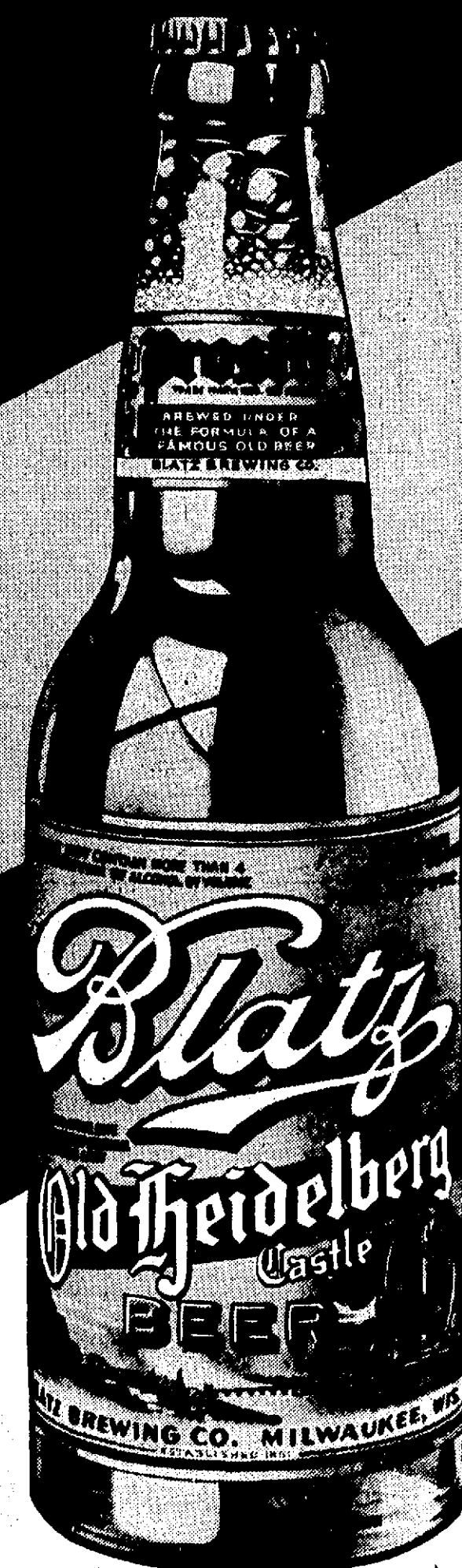


*LION
Golden Knix-Knox
PRODUCT OF
LION OIL
DISTRIBUTED BY
LION OIL SALES CO.

*LION is an Arkansas Company. Keep your Gasoline Dollars at Home. Buy LION Golden Knix-Knox.

ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE

GOOD OLD
Blatz
Fully-Aged
BEER



HERE is the beer you've been waiting for! Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer — brewed under the formula of a famous old beer — made with all the skill that comes of more than 80 years' experience in the manufacture of finest quality malt beverages.

Now it is ready and waiting for you — Blatz Old Heidelberg — properly aged to bring out all that you like best in real beer.

What rich, full flavor—smooth and mellow—satisfying! That's Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer!

BLATZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee (ESTABLISHED 1851)

ORDER AT ONCE! PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER! Thousands of rush orders are pouring in—must be filled in order of their receipt.

Hope Independent Ice Corporation

Phone 44

Hope, Arkansas

Copyright, 1933, Blatz Brewing Co., Milwaukee

3336